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CHIEF AB'T QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, Expot of Washington, No. 134 F near flist at ,

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of the parties must appear, or the bid will be
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The skillity of the bidder to fill the contract, should it be swarded to him, must be guaranteed by two responsible persons, whose signatures are to be appended to the guarantee, and said guarantee must accompany the bid.

Bidders must be present in person when the bids are opened, or their proposals will not be considered.

uds in the sum of five thousand dollars, signed as contractor and both of his guarantors, will equired of the successful bidder or bidders

ost. Informal proposals will be rejected. JAS. M. MOORE, det9-9t Captain, A.Q.M. WHARF SITES AND WATER

PRONTS

By virtue of and in accordance with the provisions and on the isrms prescribed in the act of the City Councile, approved March 9, 1893, entitled "An act authorizing the Mayor to lease what sites an the Potomas river, a.c.," and an amendment thereto, approved October 17, 1893, taball, on MONDAY, the 71st instant, at 10 victock M., commencing at the foot of Eleventh arrest wear, lease to the highest properties of ground, to be used as the foot of the standard of the season of the council of the season of the council of the sea wall, 150 feet in width, and toose two immediately west or and adjoining Twelfith street west, each 150 feet in width, inta at the front of M street south, so teet in width.

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WARRINGTON, Dec. 18, 1863.
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RICHARD WALLACH,
Major.

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ARREVARY QUARTERMATTER'S OFFICE, SAAGE DEFARTSERRY, CORRER GARD SER ST. WARRESTOR, D. G., October 18th, 1888. Written Proposals are invited for furnishing sy, Straw, Oats, and Corn for the use of this pot, to be delivered at the Railread Dayt or at y of the Government Wherese in the silv. The proposals to be addressed to the undersigned, of they doubt delet the quartity of cash artists of the control of the

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Capt. and Ass't Quartern'r U.S.A. DROPOSALS FOR FLOUR.

Sealed proposals will be received till the Sirt of becomber, 1663, at 12 M., for furnishing the Sabeta-ence Department with 10,000 barrels of Sour, as

ollows:

6,000 harrels in new oak barrels, head lined.
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Bids to be addressed to the undersigned, at HES G street, Washington, D. C., and endorsed "Prope-sals for Flour." & C. GREENE, dee-id Captais, C. S. V. PROPOSALS FOR COCOA MAT-

QUARTERMANTER GENERAL'S OFFICE,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 5, 1682. 5
PROPOSALL will be received at this Department initi it o'clock M., the 59th instant, for furnishing he following described articles for the use of the Quartermaster (General's Office:

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TERMS OF THE SUPREME COURT to FIRE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.—Notice is hereby given that, by a rule of the Court, its terms have been fixed as follows: General Toras.

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OFFICIAL. MILITARY DIFFRIGT OF WARRINGTON, MASHINGTON, D. C., August N., 1821.
General Orders No. 23.
All commissioned officers in the city of Washinton, D. C., under medical treatment, are herefordered to wear the uniform of the United State ordered to wear the United State arrice, according to State of Commissioned Office, Gen. Marrimoals.
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TRAINS FOR BALTIMORE Leave Chester at 8.65 a. m., 9.35 p. m. Leave Wilmington at 5.00, 9.25 a. m., 11.30, 4.16 m., and 1.00 a. m. FREIGHT TRAINS, with passenger car attached, will run as follows: ili run as follows: Laave Philadelphia, for Perryville and interme late places, at 6.50 p. m. Laave Wilmington, for Perryville and intermedi Leave Wilmington, for Perryville and intermedi-te please, at f. 20, m.
Leave Wilmington for Philadelphia and interme-tate please at 4 p. m.
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OFFICIAL NOTICES.

THE EAGLE AND THE SERPENT. [We have nowhere seen a happier allegories stration of the struggle between Gover and the Rebellion, than is found in the following stanzas from Shelly's "Revolt of Islam." Divinaly inspired prophscy itself could not draw the picture with a bolder hand, nor with greater fidelity, so far as the scene has been unolded. No loval man can doubt the final result of the conflict, and will realize to the full the

For in the air indeed do I behold An Eagle and a Serpent wreathed in fight; And now, relaxing its imperious flight Before the wrist rock on which I stood, The Eagle, hovering, wheeled to left and right, And hung with lingering wings over the flood, And startled with its yells the wild air's solitu A shaft of light upon its wings descended,

By many a swo ien and knotted fold, and high And fair, the neck receding lithe and thin, Sustained a created head, which warily

With clang of wings and scream, the Eagle sail locessantly—sometimes on high concealing its lessening orbs, sometimes as if it failed, Drooped through the air; and still it shricked

And casting back its eager head, with beak And talon unremittingly assalled

What life, what power, was kindled and arose Within the sphere of that appalling fray! For, from the encounter of the wond'rous foss A vapor like the sea's suspended spray Hung gathered: in the void air, far away. Floated the shattered plumes; bright seales the state of the shattered plumes; bright seales the shatter

leap
Where'er the Eagle's talons made their way,
Like sparks into the darkness; as they sweep,
Wood stains the snowy foam of the tumults

Remitted his strong flight, and near the sea Languidly fluttered, hopeless so to foll Languidly fluttered, hopeless so to foll liss adversary, who then reared on high His red and burning crest, radiant with victory.

Then on the white edge of the bursting surge, Where they had sunk together, would the snak Where they had sunk together, would the snake Relax his suffocating grasp, and securge The wind with his wild writhings; for to break That chain of torment, the vast bird would shak The strength of his unconquerable wings As in despair, and with his sinewy neck Dissolve in sudden shock those linked rings, Then some a swift as smoke from a volca springs.

FILL LEAVE AS FOLLOWS, VIET Fare.
A. M., via Candea and Amboy.—G. & A. S. 2.26
A. M., via Camdea and Jersey City.—New 2.26
A. M., via Camdea and Jersey City.—Of that portentous fight appeared at length.
Jersey Associated Supress City.—Of that portentous fight appeared at length.
Until the lamp of day was almost spent to had endured; when hieless, stark and rent,

Mr. E. B. Williams, has commenced an engagement with manager Ford. His merits as an actor are so well known in this city, that we need say nothing on that point at present But in speaking of Williams we are reminded of a theatrical reminiscence about eight years old, if we remember rightly. A company was latter weeks of summer or early autumn, preto take a farewell benefit and close the establishment, and he selected the play of "Still Waters Run Deep," in the belief that his old friends would rally to see him in a new piece by Tom Taylor, the popular English Forms of the static sta trains will be run between Washington and New York, and Washington and the West, as follows: York, and Washington and the West, as follows: FOR PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK and BOSTON, Lasve Washington at 8 and 11.50 a. m., and 5 and any other netrees on this side of the water, actually shed tears at the rehearsal when Fields insisted that she must play the part. Tom benefit night and last appearance in Boston, but they did not choose to set up precedents that they would not be willing to follow, when the season opened at Mobile. But Fields was inexorable. He had read the play arefully and he knew that it might be made an "Still Waters Run Deep," from its odd title

and other causes perhaps, drew a full house and was well played, and lo! each of the principal parts made a decided hit, and the plec er was a splendid success. William ade an immence hit in "Brother Potter," and his rendition of the part has never been apthe next morning the newspapers of the town gave columns of praise to the play, and Fields and his company, instead of pack-ing up their wardrobes, played Still Waters for six weeks, to houses crowded with the most intelligent people of Boston. The popularity of the play was so lasting that the same people attended night after night, occupying the same seats; and "Brother Petter," on visiting a gentleman's family at the close of the engagenent, had the pleasure of hearing one of his daughters repeat the words of the piece from every performance of it.

Further evidences of rebel barbarity have

[Written for the National Republican 1 INKLINGS OF IDLENESS

Now that Congress is again in session, ever our Sir Charles Coldstreams can find a "sense tion" at the Capitol. In the Senate are th natured by long public service; while in the eople. Convened from all sections of the oyal land, they are bravely bearing the politics of civil war, and it is well that they should b cheered by the bright eyes of ladies fair, wherevowd the galleries. How their tiny and well cloved hands did applaud, to be sure, whe Mr. Speaker Colfax took his sent !

ne forty years ago Mr. Lancaster, who wa introducing a new system of instruction, delivered a course of lectures in the hall of the House of Representatives -now the "old hall." He spoke from the Speaker's desk, and occu each lecture. One evening, after one of thes lectures, Henry Clay (then Speaker) complimented the lecturer in handsome terms, of serving that the chair he occupied had neve een as well filled before. Mr. Lancastermo the Speaker, said, in effect, that man in hi prest sepect was but a very humble instru just occupied, exalted as it was, had not been filled by anything better then CLAY. There use

n those days. with care the coming winter, as Mrs. Lincols road attire. These receptions will be a great improvement over the levees, which answere very well when Washington city had the popu lation of a village, but are crowded jams no that even the local belies can't all be squeeze into the East Room. The beauties of the cor servatory should not be forgotten by those who visit the Executive Mansion, for never have promise of a bounteous Fioral display later it the season. There will be a brave show o -ministers of beauty from the Court of

"WHAT IS WORN!"
That's the question asked by many a fair or ere she makes her first promenade. Now I can't be expected to know; but those who do, say that the most elegant novelty is the Mariquita paletot, of woolen velvet, lilac and blue, with no other trimming than a silk cheolife fringe. Pointed waists are worn, sleeves are elbowed and nearly closed at the bottom, and a hias piece of plaid velvet. On the side of the crown two tops of black feathers are placed. The curtain is black tulle, veiled with Chautilly lace, and bordered by a plaid bias piece falled frill of Mechlin tulle, are several flowers of colors matching those in the plaid velvet." There, if I haven't gone into the fashions, may

I be cut bias by all pretty readers.

than to perigrinate Pennsylvania Avenue on a pleasant afternoon. The broad pavement is a panorama which displays every variety of pleasant atternoon. The ordal pavement is a panorama which displays every variety of horseffesh and of vehicle, from the ambassa-dor's carriage to the market huckster's wagon; the street-cars go to and fro,—staff-offfeers display gorgeons raiment, if they don't all 'witch the world with noble horsemanship,'—and patrols finish the variety. Then on the sidewalks one meets prominent characters, and some "he have no characters,—daintily arrayed belies, proceedings and his rancorous negro mob, as certain paths to the control of th have no characters,—daintily arrayed belies, their lackets and moustachlos gotten up regardiess of expense,—provost guards, inflexi-ble in their demands for a look at autographs,— with bearded Russians, newsboys, contractors, bootblacks, office-hunters, and other varied

component parts of our metropolitan society. There will not certainly be any lack of good kies. The best Christmas dinner will be given at the British Legation, where Lord Lyons will have around his mahogany his attaches, secretaries, and a personal friend or two.

INTERNATIONAL COURTESIES. The interchange of hospitalities between our Russian visitors and our public functionaries forms an agreeable episode in the history of the season, and already some of the Czar's Perhaps the result might have been different.

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To the Editors of the National Republican: Six days ago Brigadier General Wild left here cops, 2d North Carolina colored volunteers, sweeping that portion of North Car Virginia lying between here and Elizabeth City, of all those swamp-lurking assassine, which are too frequently misnamed guerrillas, every respect far too honorable for those dirty, flendish scoundrels. Spain must have gone to

a term which, with all its contemptibility, is in every respect far too honorable for those dirty, sendish sconndrels. Spain must have gone to the bottom of degradation to have found the word quertilia; and it will require nothing least than one of the most debased Sodomites to coin or to bring up a term from the depths of perdition itself to fully express all that species of injustiv which belongs to the villalmous rancidity of a term which would even shape an idea conumensurate to the wickedness of those unconscionable wretches. Were it not for the limited space which prudence tells me can only be spared to so humble a contributor, I would narrate several facts, the actual occurrence of which cannot be denied, but I must not be until mindful of the smallness of your columns.

I am not able to state positively the number of soldiers, composing Gen. Wild's brigade. But be the number small or large, it will take twice, if not thrice the number to conquer them, for such eagerness for the fray, I have never seen. When marching orders were announced, the camp rang with shouts, and several who had been ordered to stay and protect the camp, took their guns and stated off after their regiments in full tilt. When the brigade had gone several miles, they said they knew the commanding officer would not drive them hack then. But to crown the matter on the third day after their departure, a sergeant in our regiment said to me, that there were twenty-live men, who said they would follow him, and he thought of starting off after the regiment next morning, without the knowledge of Adjutant Smith, who was left in command to employ the said they knew the commanding officer would not drive them, but regiment sex morning, without the knowledge of the camp. From this, I endeavored to dissuade him, by stating the perilonaness of such an attempt, as he might both endanger his own, and the life of his men. But that argument seemed to amount to very little with him, as he felt confident of success. However, I believe he gave over the

The Richmond Examiner of the 27th Nov., 1863, has the following in its leading editorial upon Licut. Gen. Longstreet and his Knoxville and Suffolk campaigns, which are pronounced as parallel failures. The liberal admissions by the Robel press at the time and now respecting

Russian visitors and our public functionaries forms an egreeable episode in the history of the season, and already some of the Czar's young officers are great favorites among the ladies. The entertainment given by Admiral Livesky to the members of Congress and their as and is was a decided success, and there is an every general desire to have Mrs. Lincoin return the compliment by giving a bail to the Russian officers and the Congressional pease where the experiment of the Executive Mansion. Wouldn't it be nice?

Dinner-parties are being given on every hand, and some of the many M. C.'s who have gone to housekeeping have already acquired gastremonic reputation. The foreign ministers will soon begin to dispense the "table money" and lowed them by their governments;—the Secretaries will be gravious house,—and even the Editors and the Reporters have for once buried their hatchets, and harmoniously combined to homor their conferer, Mr. Speaker Colara, by "dining and winting" him in Chadwick's best style. Verily the world moves. An Inter.

call them, which have come in unitage we wo days.

The number of wagous and carts have been seventy-six, each one loaded to fullness with so termed centrabands, consisting of men, (few able bodied,) women, and children, in endless profusion, of all sizes, ages, and colors. If humanity has an anomoly, it is found in that latter grade. To this might be added a large number of splendlid mules, fine horses, and extraordinarily fuecome, and not a small quantity of pork, beef, muiton, postaces, and such catables, which will be some to Uncle Sam's great pocket. We learn that another great great pocket. We learn that another great exodus may be expected in a few days. It is